#### CURRENT COMMENT.

An irade announcing the ratification tion between England and Turkey is

Ex-Governor Berry, of New Hampshire, who is now in his ninety-second year, organized the first temperance two years ago.

REPORTS from Ouachita, Union, Coare that cotton worms have appeared in many localities and are destroying the growing crop.

THE London courts have decided that the Home Secretary and chief of interfered with the free passage of the people

THERE are about thirty Grand Dukes in Russia, all of them being near relatives of the Czar. Each receives from the State an annual pension amounting to \$80,000, and the majority of them have large private fortunes besides.

JUDGE THURMAN is a much wealthier man than people generally suppose, vestments and partly through his wife.

Mrs. Folsom, the mother of Mrs. Cleveland, arrived at New York from Europe in the steamer Westerland on the 26th and was immediately driven to the Victoria Hotel where she was soon joined by her daughter. Both ladies returned to Washington next 273. morning.

M. DANIEL WILSON, the unfortunate France, does not dare to enter the Chamber of Deputies; but he holds on to his seat for Touraine and pockets the salary attached thereto, and under the present law there is no way of getting rid of him.

A MALIGNANT fever which has made its appearance at the Adams Street Italian caravansary, New York, is puzzling the physicians. It is not typhus or typhoid, but it is a malady which causes rapid decomposition. The body of Maricinci, a young man who died there, was swollen to a great size and was almost black.

ONE of the messengers who brought news of the White Pasha and the Khartoum captives pluckily agreed to return, and he left Cairo June 5, for Khartoum, via Berber, carrying tiny letters for the captives and a considerable sum of money for their use over and above the large reward paid him for his faithful services.

THE thirteen-year-old son of George Deems at Jacksonville, Fla., has confessed to poisoning his father and family and is in jail. He had stolen a pistol and other articles, and his father had ordered him to return them, and threatened to chastise him or turn him over to the officers of the law. Deems Judge highly pressed the administration was dead and the other two children were dying, making five victims in all.

THE "bandana" man who robbed the Ballinger and San Angelo stage was cipal speaker. arrested afterward in the town of Colorado, Tex. He turned out to be a gambler named John Gray, who was around Colorado last winter. He made Auditor, E. M. Farnsworth; Treasno resistance on being arrested, nor urer, James Rice; Attorney-General, J. M. denied the crime. On searching him \$185 in eash was recovered and the six shooter that he borrowed at San Angelo.

THE death from hydrophobia of David Ashley, living near Prattville. Ark., is reported. Twelve years ago he was bitten by a rabid dog. He never recovered from the effects, having a number of times been very ill with symptoms of hydrophobia. The other morning he was suddenly stricken and medical skill proved unavailing. He died in great agony, one spasm succeeding another.

A REUNION of those who voted for to the case of the American ship Bridge-John C. Fremont for President of the United States in 1856 was held at Danville, Ind., recently, and the attend- Shelburne. ance despite the disagreeable weather, was about eight thousand. It was expected that General Harrison and General Fremont would be present, but G. Horr, of Michigan, and Robert G. Ingerthe former was unable to attend and soil were the principal speakers. General Fremont was in New York. THE President has accepted the resigna The day closed with a parade of horse- tion of Lieutenant Emery H. Taunt, of the ing Kansas."

COMMISSIONER BIGELOW gave a banquet at the Hotel Brittanique at Brussels the other evening to celebrate the United States Minister, proposed a toast in bonor of King Leopold, and from Montgomery to Mobile, Ala., went toast to Mr. Cleveland, referred to the came a total wreck. Engineer John Morgreat qualities which the Belgians had gan, Fireman Sam Williams and two tramps acknowledged the kindness of the reception accorded to American exhib-

JEDGE TULEY, of the Superior Court | lee gift to Pope Leo. Chicago Mutual Life Indemnity Association was doing an insurance business illegally and must be wound up.

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Complaint against the association was a comparation was a at Chicago, recently decided that the | The Chilcat Indians of Alaska are reinformation which contained forty whites were fearing a massacre. charges. The most serious charge was tucky, is said to be in Canada. that the association admitted infants to membership, and other allegations twenty post-office inspectors. This was were made which placed the company made necessary by the reduced apprepriain the light of a deathbed insurance concern. The court found the defendant guilty of violating the Insurance laws in admitting minors to member-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

CONGRESSIONAL. Bur little business was transacted in the Senate on the 25th. In executive session Judge John F. Phillips, of Kansas City, was confirmed as United States Judge for the Western district of Missouri, and ex-Senator Thomas S. Maxey by Turkey of the Suez canal conven- for the Western district of Texas ..... The House did but little business, a quorum being the news from Chicago than in the halls of leg-

THE Senate on the 25th proceeded with the consideration of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill, but a quorum not being present adjourned .... The society in that State at Hebron sixty- House resumed consideration of the Public two years ago. uorum adjourned.

In the Senare on the 27th, after routine business, the River and Harbor bill was taken | York. lumbia and Calhoun Counties, Ark., up and considered until adjournment... The features of the House proceedings were the consideration of the Tariff bill. Very little progress was made and at five o'clock the House

In the Senate on the 28th the Pension Committee reported back eight vetoed pension bills with the recommendation that they pass police had perfect right to prevent The Army Appropriation bill was also reported, meetings in Trafalgar square which and the River and Harbor bill considered at some length. Senators Sherman. Allison, Manderson, Colquitt and Berry were appointed a committee to attend the Cincinnati Centenference report on the Diplomatic bill was

agreed to and the House adjourned. THE Senate on the 29th further consid ered the Army Appropriation bill, but failed to reach a vote on its pas age. A joint resolation extending certain appropriations thirty days passed ... After a conference report the House went into Committee of the Whole on having a fortune of \$500,000. It is the Tariff bill and a long debate ensued. The total gross receipts of Presidential post-House agreed to the Senate joint resolution exnearly all in real property, and was tending certain appropriations thirty days and 498,721; increase, \$3.321,559. acquired partly through judicious in- at the evening session passed twenty-seven pension bills and adjourned.

> PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE President was formally notified or the 26th of his renomination to the Chief

Magistracy. The motion of censure of the Salisbury Government for its action under the Crimes act in Ireland was defeated in the British House of Commons on the 26th by 366 to

THE President has nominated Oscar E Rea, of Dakota, to be register of the land office at Bismarck, D. T.; William D. Myson-in-law of ex-President Grevy, of ers, of Missouri, to be agent for the Indians of the Kiowa, Comanche and Wichita

agency, in the Indian Territory. NINE Government officials of Seoul Corea, have been beneaded in the streets by the populace. Foreigners have taken refuge at the Consulates. The outbreak is attributed to Chinese instigation.

THE recent Presidential election in Mexico exhibited no opposition worth mentioning to the present incumbent, General

CONGRESSMAN GROUT has been unani mously renominated by the Republicans of the Second Vermont district. THE New York Prohibitionists' meeting

at Syracuse adopted a platform and nomi-Jones, of Rochester, for Governor, THE President has allowed the act to railroad to go through the Indian Terri-

A CHICAGO dispatch saying that General Harrison had selected Colonel Dudley as his personal representative on the Repub lican National Executive Committee is denied by the General.

tory to become a law without his signa-

REPUBLICAN Senators have expressed an opinion that the vetoing power so extensively used by the President is a dangerous abuse of his prerogative.

THE contemplated removal of General Sheridan from Washington was postponed temporarily because of rain.

THE Democrats of the Second Kansa district have nominated John T. Burris, of Olathe, to run against Funston. THE Democratic committee of notifica ion wai ed upon Judge Thurman at Columbus, O., on the 28th. In his reply the

of President Cleveland. A mass meeting was held in the Acad emy of Music, New York, on the 28th, to ratify the renomination of President Cleveland. Hon, John G. Carlisle was the prin

THE State convention of the Iowa Union Labor party recently chose Presidential electors and nom nated the following State officers: Secretary of State, J. B. Vincent; Williamson. Congressmen Weaver and Anderson were indorsed as candidates for re-

THE Republicans of the Twentieth Illinois district have nominated G. W. Smith to succeed George R. Thomas. STATE SENATOR D. S. HALL has been nomi-

nated for Congress by the Republicans of the Third Minnesota district. WILLIAM H. BARNUM, of Connecticut, has been re-elected chairman of the Demo cratic National Committee.

THE official canvass of the vote of the Oregon Congressional election resulted as follows: Hermann, Republican, 32,820: John M. Geary, Democrat, 25,413; George M. Miller, Prohibition, 1,974. Hermann's plurality, 7,407. THE Secretary of State has officially

water, unlawfully seized by the customs officials of the Dominion of Canada a year ago and detained for eighty-one days at THE second meeting of the Republican campaign was held in the Metropolitan Opera House at New York on the 29th.

called the attention of the British Minister

The National ticket was ratified. Roswell

men dressed and armed in imitation of usvy, who was convicted by court martial the famous "border ruffians" of "bleedders, and sentenced to dismissal, MISCELLANEOUS.

FIRE the other night destroyed the screen house coal house, ore house and other departments of the Isabella furnace. opening of the American section of the at Isabella Station, Chester County, Pa., Exhibition. Judge Lambert Tree, the together with valuable machinery. Loss

over \$50,000. THE other morning a southbound train Prince Chimay toasted President Cleve- through a small bridge a mile north of land. Mr. Bigelow, responding to the Tensas and the engine, baggage car, postal displayed from the earliest time and were killed; Mail Agent Davis, dangerously hurt; Baggage Master Taylor and four passengers slightly injured.

THE Catholic Kuights of St. John in their recent convention at Louisville, Ky., thanked President Cleveland for his jubi-

Complaint against the association was who was escorting the prospectors. The made by Attorney-General Hunt in an | Chilcats finally killed George and the

> THE Postmaster-General has removed tion for this service for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Ten more will also be re-

> DISPATCHES from Mexico report 1.500 lives lost by the recent floods at Leon and

THE Mexican freight depot and adjoining buildings in Paso del Norte were burned the other night. About seventy freight cars were also destroyed, a large amount of freight being burned. Loss, about

THE Rosedale propeller, which left England some time ago, arrived safe y at Chicago recently, having made the voyage across the Atlantic and through the Lakes. She will for the future run between To-

ronto and Port Arthur. JOHN I. ROGERS, secretary of the joint committee on base-ball rules, announces more easily found at the bulletin boards to hear that the committee has unanimously voted to take bases on balls from the error column. The base on balls will remain as a factor in the earned runs.

THE North German Lloyd steamer Werra, for Bremen for New York, which recently went ashore at Dungeness, but was assisted off and taken to Southampton and placed in dry dock, after being examined and found all right, sailed for New

At Chicago during the convention it has transpired that ex-Mayor M. A. Smith, of passage of the Land bill and renewal of the Philadelphia, while taking a bath, had his room entered by a sneak thief, who stole a diamond stud valued at \$600 and a gold watch and chain valued at \$500. The police

have the matter in hand. A RAIN storm, at times approaching a deluge, fell to the depth of ten inches and seventy-eight hundredths in two days at Mobile, Ala., recently.

JUSTICES FIELD and Knowlton, of the Supreme Court, at Cambridge, Mass., have nial Exposition. The Army Appropriation bill refused to entertain a motion for a new was then considered until adjournment.... The | trial in the case of Mrs. Mary Jane Robin-House took up the Tariff bill and its considera- | son, convicted of murder in poisoning her tion drifted into a political debate. The con- sister's husband in 1885, and sentenced her to be banged November 16.

THE total number of Presidential post-offices in operation (per department report for July 1, 1888.) is 2,502; increase during the year, 166; aggregate allowance for salaries of Presidential postmasters for the next fiscal year, \$4,202,400; increase, \$322,100; offices for the year ended March 31, \$38,-PRINCE FERDINAND has remitted the sen-

Popoff, who was conviced of complicity in the frauds in the Bulgarian War Office. THEODORE CASTOR, a farmer, was attacked on his way home from Kingston, Iowa, the other night by three brothers, named Drost, who demanded his money. He shot one dead, fatally wounded another and thinks he hit the third, who escaped. THE London Daily News says that the French Government has purchased Maxm's new repeating gun, which fires sixty

rounds a minute. A HEAVY storm was raging at Atlantic City, N. J., on the 28th. The wind blew inland thirty to forty-five miles an hour and was gauged at sixty to seventy miles twenty miles out at sea. It was regarded as the most severe wind and rain storm in four-

teen years. A DISPATCH from Kronstadt, Transylvania, says that a mob comprising 1,600 persons made an attack upon a legal commission which was engaged in amalgamating small agr cultural hold ngs in Fondvar, twelve miles north of Kronstadt. A judge and a notary were wounded. The members of the commission made their escape with difficulty. A bystander was killed.

A shocking affair occurred recently near Marly, Tenn. Wendell Whitcomb was at nated a State ticket, headed by W. Martin his barn k lling rats with a shorgun. He fired a charge at one of the vermin, but the missiles went wide of the mark towards wounding the other. THE New York coal companies have ad!

vanced prices about twenty-five cents a ton on interior and Western business. J. W. Tousley, a real estate dealer assigned at Minneapolis, Minn., recently. His assets were about \$50,000 and habili-

THE brass workers' strike at Cincinnati has been declared off. The men quit work several weeks ago for a reduction in hours, but for want of support the strike has come to an end.

JOCKEY WOOD in his suit for libel got one farthing damages at London recently. He was accused of pulling Sir George Chetwynd's horses by the Licensed Victual-

The Duke of Marlborough married Mrs. Hammersley, at New York, on the 29th. Mayor Hewitt performed the ceremony. THE large water main between Georgetown and Washington broke the other morning leaving the fashionable section of the capital without water.

THE internal revenue collections of the past eleven months we'e over \$5,000,000 larger than for the same time last year. ROBERT H. COWDREY, Union Labor candidate for the Presidency, has issued his letter of acceptance. Hogs and cattle in and about St. Tam-

many, La., are dying by wholesale of a disease resembling tuberculosis. No remedy for the disease is known. YALE defeated Harvard by twenty-four

leugths in the four mile boat at New London, Conn., on the 29th.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

JOHN KEAWEISS, Charles Krause and Charles Hakelberg, of New York, were run down by the schooner Joseph Hay while fishing in a boat in Princess Buy near Annandale, N. Y., the other morning. Keaweiss was drowned his body being recov ered shortly afterwards. Krauser and Hakelberg were picked up by the schooner, the latter being severely injured.

general shut down in the iron trade. Eight at Tope ca containing \$20 with the request firms signed the scale of the Amalgamated Association, the others demanding a reduction of wages. With the eight exceptions all the firms banked their furnaces. Many thousands of men were thrown out of work, the lockout causing other mills

THE Gettysburg reunion-the twentyfifth anniversary of the battle-commenced on the 1st with a very large attendance. Two blocks at Brainerd, Minn., were destroyed by fire the other night. The fire started in the Bacon planing mi I. The loss

was \$50,000, partially insured. THE Times Union, of Jacksonville, Fla., announces two light sporadic cases of suspicious fever at Plant City, which have been isolated and precaution taked to prevent its spread.

CLEARING house returns for the week ended June 30 showed an average decrease of 34.1 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the decrease was 42.3.

THE Senate on the 30th resumed consideration of the River and Harbor bill. The proposition for the survey of a canal from La Salle to Lake Michigan was adopted. The bill and amendments were then reported, but no action was taken for lack of a quorum. The Tariff bill was before the

MRS. GENYO, seventy-two years of age, iving on the shore near St. Albans bay, Vermont, took her two grandchildren, five and eight years, on the bay in a flat botomed boat the other night. Quite a gale was blowing and the boat was capsized and all three were drowned.

General and Rector of the Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, died on the 1st. For two weeks be had been suffering from congestion of the stomach and lungs.

Business was limited in the London Stock Exchange during the week ended June 30, but rrices were firm. In Paris the money market was active. At Berlin and Frankfort it was improved and a belief existed that the worst of the depression was ended. JOHN PHILLIPS, United States marshal, and his deputy were stain by Walter and Wesley Barnett, two desperadoes, sixteen ship; in using "advance mortuary assessments," and in practicing many other irregularities which caused unother irregularities which caused un-

## KANSAS STATE NEWS.

PATENTS lately issued to Kansas inventors: Animal trap, William Deve'l and W. C. Devoli, near St. Mary's; grate, John Flinner, Boling; artificial tooth, Edward A. Floyd, Paola; bag lock, Thomas W. Harrison, Topeka; evaporating pan, Thom-

as Mackemson, Mound City. WILLIAM MITCHELL, prominently connected with the Young Men's Christian Association of Saiina, who was attending the a-sembly at Ottawa was drowned the other evening while boating in the Marais des Cygnes.

ABOUT one hundred emigrants from Switzerland en route to Logan County, where it is said they have invested largely in land, intending to go into farming. The emigrants filled two cars and came through directly from New York. They comprised men, we men and children; heavily set, women, with hardy children. They appeared to be a sturdy set of people. LIGHTNING recently struck the barn of

hay and machinery. SECRETARY MOBLER, of the State Board and averaging twenty bushels or more per | manufacturers will not ask for one." acre; oats a fair crop, well filled but short straw; hay an average and corn a good stand and growing nicely.

confidential communication, such as one lockout. and as it contained information intended for the Kansas delegation he called a page tence of imprisonment imposed upon Major letter until it appeared in the News, each supposing the other had it."

THE other afternoon a desperate negro was sworn out for his arrest and placed in month. the hands of Marshal Bentley, who went to where the negro was, when he assaulted arrest the negroes opened fire, shooting | ing will not affect the situation. Bentley in the side and fatally wounding Martin. The negroes were finally cap-

Ox the 26th patents were granted the following Kansas inventors: Charles M. Garrison, of Wichita, for means for utiliz-Gustavus F. Kimball, of Topeka, for a Parsons, for a weather strip; Jonas R. Smith, of Newton, for a salve.

THE Secretary of the Interior has affirmed the porch of his house, where his two young | General Land-office in the case of Elijah daughters were sitting. The shot struck | Stoddard vs. Ed McClosky, on appeal of both, killing one instantly and fatally the latter involving a homestead entry made at the Larned land-office, in favor of Eijah Stoddard.

Ar Kinsley the other morning as the cannon ball express on the Santa Fe road was taking water another train, which was one hour late, rushed into the depot at a thirty-five mile rate. The engineer of the running train seeing the danger applied the air brakes, but was unsuccessful in stopping it and a collision resulted which did much damage to the train, but fortunately no one was seriously injured.

THE annual readjustment of the salaries of Presidential postmasters has just been completed and the following are the new rates where changes have been made in Kansas: Abilene, \$2,300; Arkansas City, \$2,200; Armourdale, \$1,450; Ashland, \$1,400; Augusta. \$1,300; Beileville, \$1 500; Chanute, \$1,700; Coffeyville, \$1,5.0: Colby, \$1,400; Coldwater, \$1, 200; Concordia, \$1,900; Dighton, \$1,400; Emporia, \$2,600; Galena, \$1,300; Garden City, \$2.30; Greensburg, \$1.500; Holton, \$1,700; Hutchinson, \$2 400; Junetion City, \$1,900; Larned, \$2,000; Lincoln, \$1,500; Lyons, 1.700; McPherson, \$2,100; Monkato, \$1,500; Marion, \$1,700; Meade Cen er, \$1.400; Mound City, \$1.100; Neodes::a, \$1,100; Ness City, \$1,500; Nickerson, \$1,200; Norton, \$1.400; Operlin, \$1,700; Peabody, \$1,700; Pittsburg, \$1 600; Pratt, \$1,-500; St. John, \$1,200; Salina, \$2 400; Scott, \$1,400; Smith Center, \$1,200; Stockton, \$1,-400; Syracuse, \$1,300; Wichita, \$3,100; Windeld, \$2.400. The salaries of the offices at Caldwell, Harper, Kinsley, Medicine been reduced \$100.

FROM all parts of Kansas come reports of abundance of rain. It is claimed that if the cattle of Kansas were formed in single file they would reach

from Atchison to New York. Some conscience-stricken individual recently sent the treasurer of Snawnee County \$80 to credit to the "conscience fund." The letter inclosing it was mailed THE failure of the manufacturers and at Los Angeles, Cal. A few days later the men to agree on a scale of prices caused a same party sent a letter to Judge Foster that it be paid to R. W. Ludington, of Lawrence.

LATE post-office changes in Kansas: Estab ished, Butte, Logan County, Frederick Nitzche, postmaster; Horanif, Wyandotte County, Thomas Horan, postmaster; Wagstaff, Miami County, Abraham Rohrer, postmaster; Youngtown, Miami County,

Az riah H. Harborn, postmaster. SECRETARY VILAS has affirmed the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land-office in the case of the homestead entry contest case between Lucy A. Murphy and George Despane, involving the southwest quarter of section thirty-two, township twenty-nine, range twenty-seven, west, Garden City land district. The Despane homestead entry was canciled because at the time of making it he was livng upon and claiming another tract under the pre-emption law. The Commissioner therefore awarded the homestead claim to the contestant, Miss Murphy.

Kansas has fine crop prospects. THE officers of the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern railroad were aporised recently that they were being victimized by one of their local agents. Where the shortage occurred could not be ascer tained, but the disappearance of A. T. Burgess, the local ticket and freight agent at Wyandotte explained the matter. The amount of the default is thought to be \$1,000. Burgess was overhauled in his flight and arrested.

A FARMER near Wellington is reported to

remainder of the family were knocked down and severely stunned. The residence took fire in the roof but the heavy rain put out the flames

THE Democratic Congressional Committee of the Second district met in Wyandotte County on June 28, and nominated Colonel John T. Burris, of Johnson County, for Congress.

THE Topeka Leader, a Prohibition paper. has suspended.

### GREAT SHUT DOWN.

Iron and Steel Workers Disagree on the Wage Question-A Lockout

Follows Which Comprises Nearly All the Furnaces-Both Sides Confilent and Determined.

The North Chicago Rolling Mill Closed-Flint Glass Factories Closed For the Summer.

PITTSCURGH, Pa., July 2.-The new scale strong looking men and large buxom of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers expired Saturday evening, and as no agreement had been reached the mills closed down all over this section | campaign. William Lindley four miles southwest of and as far west as Chicago. President Howard, setting fire to and coasum- Keating, of the Manufacturers' Associaing the building and contents, con- tion, said that a telegram from the Ironton sisting of four horses and harness, corn, mills showed how strong the feeling was smong manufacturers to insist upon the iron workers accepting the reduction in of Agriculture, who recently returned wages if they should expect the mills to from a trip to McPherson County, reports resume operations. 'There will be no in the office of Judge Bellamy Storer, of Cincincrops very good, wheat being well filled more conferences," said he. "At least the

Other manufacturers talked in about the same strain. It is said the Eastern firms who have signed the scale are expected to P. I. BONEBRAKE, chairmin of the Re- ship their products to the Pittsburgh marpublican State Central Comm tiee, to ket. A manufacturer stated that if the whom the Ingails' letter, first published in lockout continued for only three weeks the Chicago News, was written, when he this would be the case, as there was but returned from Chicago stated, relative to little stock ahead by Pittsburgh firms, the manner in which the letter was given Intense interest is manifested by tusiness His was not an imposing figure at that time. A to the public, "that it was a private and | men throughout the country about the big

friend would write to another. He was in | The iron workers do not seem to be the convention when it was handed to him, worried. Almost all who were spoken to believed the suspension would not continue longer than two or three weeks, saying and sent it by him to ex-Governor Osborne, | that a shut-down was always necessary at chairman of the delegation. Governor this time of the year for repairs and stock earliest employments was by the Democratic Osborne, after reading the letter gave it to taking. The manufacturers, they claim, a messenger to return to Mr. Bobebrake. | had used the same argument for years and This was the last known or seen of the always opposed the Amalgamated Association as vigorously as at present. Since the strike of 1882 the scale had been signed in conference with but one exception, and known as "One-eyed" Riley while intoxi- that was in 1885, when a strike was de cated rode into a business house at Chetopa | clared. One by one the firms signed the while the proprietors were absent and the scale that year and the strike was over place in charge of a small boy. A warrant and the mills all in operation within the

On the other hand, the manufacturers may be said, with the possible exception of assert that their mills are in good repair John M. Butler, to stand at the head of his prothe officer, overpowered him and compelled and that they could run all summer, but fession in Indiana, him to beg for quarter. Bentley returned they will not pay more than \$5 per ton for to the city and got Deputy Martin. The puddling. The manufacturers expect a two found the negro with a companion. few to sign the scale, but they claim that When the officers attempted to make the | they will be small concerns and their sign-The Amalgamated officials have received

by the Apollo Iron and Steel Company, of He took part in the various campaigns of 1863 Apollo, Pa., and the Cleveland, O., Hard- and 1943 in the middle district but saw no very ware Company. This made four firms that exciting service until the Atlanta campaign had signed so far, the other two being the ing the current form of running water; Akron Iron Company, of Akron, O., and the Laughlin Junction Steel Company at blank attachment to tympan sheets for Mingo, O. The three mills employ about at Resaco. One of his biographers says:

ing, of the Manufacturers' Association, erful arm. He was an edd-looking figure at from the Kelly Icon Company and the that time, slender, with a big, tow white head, first by California casting her 16 votes for the decision of the Commissioner of the Bellefonte Iron Company, of Ironton, O., states that they will not sign the scale, even if it is signed by the Pittsburgh manfacturers, as they can get their work done cheaper. Keating says the signing of the scale by the Apollo Company will have no effect, as they were not members of the best of supplies and accourrements. He - as Manufacturers' Association.

> n the city, have signed the scale and their were, and in his quiet way he insisted upon four miles will continue in operation. The having them, and invariably succeeded." Amaigamated people are jubilant over the break, which is a most important one, as at the battle of Peach Tree creek before the the firm employs over 3,000 men and is one of the largest in the city.

> Chattanooga, Tenn., signed the scale. This tained a leave of absence and came North to makes eight firms that have signed the stump the State for the Republican party, rescale to date. The manufacturers, how- joining his command afterward and serving till ever, are as determined as ever and there | the end of the war. are no indications of a serious break.

ROLLING MILL SHUTS DOWN. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 2.- The failure of the iron manufacturers and the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers at Pittsburgh to agree on a wage scale for the of the North Chicago's Rolling Mill Company's p ant at Boy View and the few concerns that had closed already have shut down for an indefinite period. The single blast furnace that has been in operation will continue working.

FLINT GLASS FACTORIES CLOSED. Pitriseungu, Pa., July 2.-The summer shut down of the flint glass factories has commenced. All the factories in the country have banked their fires and the 6,000 employes will take a rest for six weeks. The annual wage conferences of the ffint are probable.

# BREWER'S ORDER.

Governor Larrabee Does Not Think the

Iowa Lines Will Gain Much By It. Commissioners from putting the new cept the appointment of Minister to France. freight schedule into force was a surprise to one member-Mr. Day-who was in town when it was received. He immediately went to consult with the Attorney-General. When seen later he said: "I am radical in their reduction, but it was writ-

ten before the notice was issued. -Some years ago, when I was a schoolboy, attending school at Calvary, Ga., I, in company with one of my cousins, witnessed one of the most wonderful of spirit processions. 'Twas on Friday afternoon, in the spring of the year, and we were on our way from school. We came down the road, laughing and talking together. We were just opposite the gravevard, at the Primitive Baptist Church (Piedmont), where we witnessed one of the grandest have threshed two measured acres of burials imag nable. Just in front of us, wheat recently which turned out 116 as silent as moonlight, came the burial bushels of wheat, or fifty-eight bushelr procession. On, on, it came. First the CURTIS CARSON, the fourteen-year-old ing with silent tread to the grove son of John R. Carson, living seven miles which surrounds the yard. Coming to the west of Parsons, was instantly killed by grove they halted, lifted the coffin from I ghtning during an electrical storm the the wagon, lowered it into the grave and other evening. He had just returned from filled it. Then, re-entring their wagons the field to the house on account of the and buggies, all of them moved off, passstorm when the house was struck. The ing over graves, trees and every thing else in the way. The whole procession then disappeared like a mist. We knew all the people, and knew whom they buried. When it disappeared we went home in a hurry and told my mother about it. She would not let us tell Uncle J. and his wife, because it was their little girl that we saw buried in accordance with the scene we had witnessed .- Cor. Macon (Ga ) Telegraph. Sun.

THE CANDIDATES.

Brief Sketches of the Republ can Candidates for President and Vice-President. BENJAMIN H. HARRISON. Harrison is an historic name, going back to the earliest days of Virginia colonial history. Benjamin Harrison, of Virginia, was a member of the House of Burgesses and later of the Colonial Congress. A patriot of the revolutionary period, he was one of the signers of the Decaration of Independence, was three times elected Governor of Virginia and was a member of the convention that ratified the Constitution. His son, William Henry Harrison, soldier and statesman, was the ninth President of

Harrison, the subject of this sketch. General Harrison was born August 20, 1833, on the Harrison homestead near North Bend, a few miles below Cincinnati, where his father and grandfather were tilling the farm to which the latter had retired after a long career as Governor of the Northwestern Territory and in Congress. Young Benjamin was seven years old when his grandfather was elected President in the famous log-cabin and hard-cider

the United States. John Scott Harrison, son

of the President, was the father of General

John Scott Harrison was a farmer who was several times elected county clerk-and his sons were reared as farmers, too. Young Ben attended the district school till he was tifteen, and then entered Miami University, Oxford, O., where, despite his youthfulness, he made rapid progress in als studies. At eighteen he gradu ted, and immediately took up the study of law nati, and here again manifested such unusual application that he was admitted to the bar before he had reached his majority. Not only that, but he had married as well, and his twenty-first birthday found him a man of family and practically without resources, having only \$2.0 or \$3 in, advanced him by his father. But the youth had always felt confidence in his ability to "take care of himself," and that same year made his appearance in Indianapolis to commence the practice of law.

little, slender fellow, with a smooth face, a big, tow-white head, no neck to speak of, and only the rather incredible fact that he had a wife saved him from being mistaken for a schoolboy. He was poor, too, and for a long time lived in three rooms in a little old house, still standing, in Vermont street, near Alabama. Yet he was successful, almost from the start. One of his Governor, Joseph A. Wright, in a legislative investigation, wherein he displayed much ability. Then he was so fortunate as to be selected for assistant prosecutor in the case of the woman charged with poisoning a man at the old Ray House-a case which excited a a reat deal of public interest. His success in that brought him clients, and of them he has since had no lack. Indeed, he has for ten or lifteen years been one of the foremost lawyers in the State, and now that the Hendricks firm is broken up and ex-Senator McDonald largely out of law, he

man with a wife and two children to maintain In 1860 he was elected reporter of the Supreme Court, but in 1862 he left that comfortable berth to take service in the field. He raised a company and was soon promoted to be Colonel of the regiment which was eventually assigned information that the scale had been signed | to Wood's brigade of the twentieth army corps. When Sherman began pushing Joe Johnston south from Chattanooga Harrison's regiment took its share in the rough and tumble work, being credited with the capture of some guns "Though a mere boy in appearance and slight

When the war broke out he was still a poor

A dispatch received by President Keat- of frame, he had square shoulders and a powshort neck and short legs. He used to ride a Harrison large horse, too, and I can remember hearing him laughed at a good deal. But he had the respect and confidence of all. He was exceed ingly tenacious of his rights; or, rather, of the rights of his command. He insisted on having for his boys the best camping place and the young and inexperienced and knew little of the Oliver Bros. & Phillips, the largest firm | arts of war, but he had learned what his rights

His commission as Brigadier General was won outworks of Atlanta. In the fail of 18:4 after the fall of Atlanta, General Harrison, in com-Yesterday the Lookout rolling mill of Tecumsen styled his "political Generals," ob mon with Logan, Blair and others, whom Old

Returning to Indianapolis, he soon laid the foundation for a law business so lucrative that in 1868 he declined to run again for reporter of

the Supreme Court. In 1876 the central committee named him for coming year necessitates the closing down | having withdrawn. The outlook was a most unfavorable one. but General Harrison accepted the responsibility and made a vigorous campaign. That was the year of Tilden and Hendricks, and of course Harrison was beaten, This campaign greatly extended his acquaintance and reputation among the people, and he

was now recognized as a leader. In the convention of 1880 his name was men tioned for President, without espe ial prominence. In the same year he was elected to the United States Senate. He is a fairly effective speaker but not an orator.

LEVI P. MORTON. Levi P. Morton, the wealthy New York Lodge, Solomon and Washington have each glass and chimney blowers will begin to- 1824, and is therefore sixty-four years old. He banker, was born at Stoneham, Vt., May 16, day. No important changes in the scale | had all the advantages of an academic education, and at the age of twenty-one embarked in mercantile business at Hanover, N. H. Five years later he removed to Boston, and in 1854 turned up in New York City, where he showed a thrifty turn, becoming a banker in 1863. He was an honoray commissioner to the Paris Ex position in 1878, and was elected to Congress DES MOINES, Iowa, July 1 .- The order of from New York in the same year. He resigned Judge Brewer forbidding the Raliroad shortly before the expiration of his term to ac

KIDNAPING. Strange Affair as Told by a Canton, O.,

CANTON, O., June 26.-Emlen Leutzenwell satisfied with the turn affairs have houser, who mysteriously disappeared taken. I shall be glad to see the matter from home seven weeks ago, has just reorought to a competent test in the courts." | turned. He says that on the day of his Governor Larrabee, when informed of disappearance a tramp approached him at Judge Brewer's order had nothing to say the Fort Wayne railroad depot and pulling urther than that he believed the railroads out a handkerchief held it to his face. He had hurt themselves by this new move. | became unconscious, and when he recov-They would only increase the present feel- ered he was in a cattle car with three ing of hostility against them and make tramps and two other boys. At Altheir burden greater to bear in the end. toona, Pa., he and his companions Hethought they should have submitted in were taken to a house in the woods where silence and taken their medicine. Com- there were ten other boys and two tramps missioner Smith wrote to President Per- guarding them. The youths had all been kins of the Burlington suggesting that the kidnaped and held for ransom. All at-Commissioners would be willing to meet tempts at escape were in vain until one with representatives of the road and go night, by feigning sleep, he managed to over the schedule with them and modify it | clude his captors and escape. He was purif it should appear to be unjust. This let- sued and one of the tramps fired a shot ter looked as if the Commissioners were that missed him. Young Loutzenhouser incli-ed to think they might have been too reached Altoona and informed the police, who arrested the tramps and set the boys

> poor success)-"Whew!" Landla -"Isn't the knife sharp, Mr. Dum ley? I had it ground to-day." Dumley-"The knife is all right, Mrs. Hendricks; you ought to have had the duck ground."-Harper's Bazar. -A minister overtook a Quaker lady and politely assisted her in opening a gate. As she was a compara-

-Dumley (who has been asked

carve the duck, and is meeting w

"I have heard thee try," was the die. quick rejoinder. - Rare Bits. -A Biddeford (Me.) man advertises aged nineteen, mail carrier between the for a wife, and offers to the lady who post-office and the depot, was arrested yeswill take him an "active, promising. terday afternoon by Post-office Inspector good-looking young man forty years of Sykes on the charge of robbing the United

oxen. -Count yman, (to dentist)-"The tooth next to that 'un aches too, buried. She was at the time, to my cer. Doc," Dentist-"Yes it aches in

THE TICKET MADE.

Closing Work of the Republican National Convention.

Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, Named for President, and Levi P. Morton, of New York, for Vice-President.

CHICAGO, June 25 .- At three minutes past eleven o'clock this morning the sixth day's session of the National Republican conven tion was called to order by Chairman Es-



BENJAMIN HARRISON. tee, who was again in good voice, and the proceedings were opened by prayer by Rev. Arthur Edwards, of Chicago. Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, arose to a question of privilege, and after a brief speech read the following telegrams from Blaine:

The first cablegram was as follows: EDINBURGH, June 24. To Boutelle and Manley, Chicago:

Earnestly request all friends to respect my JAMES G. BLAINE. Paris letter. The second was dated to-day and said: I think I have the right to ask my friends to respect my wishes and refrain from voting for

me. Please make this and former dispatches JAMES G. BLAINE. The convention then began taking the sixth bailot, which resulted as follows: Blaine ...... 40 | Alger ..... 91 | McKinley ... 244 | Stattering . Sherman ...



LEVI P. MORTON.

A poll of the State being demanded it showed one vote for Alger and 15 for Harrison. Both Estee and Haymond voted for Harrison gained 2 votes in Pennsylvania

and made a total gain of 47 on the ballot, the result of which was as follows: .278 Alger ... Harrison .... 231 Fornker. Haymond. .... liGresham. Before the convention began taking the eighth ballot General Henderson, of Iowa,

arose and withdrew the name of Allison,

HARRISON NOMINATED.

The eighth ballot resulted as follows: Alabama. Connecticut... lowa..... Kentucky. Louisiana. Maryland Michigan .. Mississippi. Nebraska... 1 45 ... North Carolina Oregon. South Carolina ... rexas..... Arizona..... Idaho... New Mexico ... Washington.

> Dist. of Columbia 544 118 10 6 59 4 The nomination of Harrison was made unanimous amid great applause and the convention took a recess until six o'clock.

Morton For Vice-President. CHICAGO, June 26 .- As soon as order was restored in the Republican National convention yesterday afternoon, after the nomination of General Ben H. Harrison for the Presidency, unsuccessful attempts at adjournment were made. Placing in nomination of candidates for Vice President then commenced. Denny, of Kentucky, nominated William O. Bradley, of that State, for the honor, Watt, of Georgia,

seconding the nomination. Sewell, of New Jersey, then moved a recess until six o'clock. The motion was agreed to. On re-assembling Griggs, of New Jersey,

nominated William Walter Phelps. Seconded by Gibson, of Ohio, Egan, of Nebraska, and others. Warner, of New York, nominated Levi P. Morton. Seconded by Gage, of California, Foster, of Ohio, Hallowell, of Kansas,

McElwee, of Tennessee, nominated William R. Moore, of that State, for the office. Seconded by Chandlers, of Mississippi. The roll call was completed, when Mr. Moore withdraw and balloting commenced,

resulting as follows:

Robbed the Mails. Macon, Mo., June 32.-Justin O. Ford,

age, a good home and two yoke of States mails, and immediately admitted his guilt, acknowledging that he had opened seven letters and taken money. Shoe House Burned. CLINTON, Mo., June 29.-Pollard & Steet's shoe house caught fire and burned at four o'clock yesterday morning. The loss on

Saturday night she was a corpse, and was sympathy '' Countryman—"Yank it o'clock yesterday morning. The loss on the goods was \$6,000, on which the insuout; durn sech sympatay!"-N. Y. rance was \$5,000. The building was insured for \$2,000. It is not known how the tire originated.